

SIDELIGHTS

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on the King's birthday, like divorced couples, the various members of the different classes live "separately and apart."

In Honolulu find an English "artisan," and except on the festive occasion before mentioned, you will never see him associate with or be even recognized by any of his own countrymen except "artisans." Next in order comes the "middle class." He keeps a shop, and depends on "trade" for a livelihood. He recognizes the "artisan" only for "trade purposes"; and in turn is only recognized by the elite when goods are to be purchased. The higher class, heretofore denominated as the "elite," is rather uncertain. It embraces lawyers, expounders of the gospel, gentlemen of leisure and others. Neither wealth nor education are determining factors. Ancestry has much to do with it. If you can show a clear title to lack of forefathers who were "artisans" or "traders," it doesn't matter much whether you have gone through bankruptcy or couldn't pass a civil service examination as a night watchman at the naval wharf, you are of Class A.

Chinese have caste galore. There are about four divisions. There is the man with the one, half a dozen wives and gorgeous raiment, and there is the shabby also with the one, but lacking prosperity enough to boast of more than one wife. There is the common every-day laborer. There is the set who have cut off their ears and discarded their surplus linen. One of these days will discuss the reasons for the division caste by the above at greater length.

The Japanese don't divide much into castes. The merchant prince associates with the plantation laborer and the leader of the Higher Wage Association with the keeper of a pop shop. In these respects they resemble the Germans and I freely predict that when we get into the war which Alabama Johnson says is sure coming, the Dutch and the Port Arthur veterans will affiliate.

I have not had time to fully investigate the divisions of the Russians. Rumors come to me that, at times, length, breadth, and color of whiskers are paid attention to. I do know that the lowest class and the most degraded class and the one looked down upon are those who work. Further than that I know not.

Of course, the Koreans and the Hindus have no caste. It may be that the Hindu who wears his turban the longest without changing may indulge in a sneer occasionally at his fellow-countrymen who has his removed every once in a while and it may be that the Korean who is most adept in purloining the wives of friends, is way up in the list. As I have said, these details will be ascertained later.

THE BYSTANDER

(Continued from Page Four.)

This strikes me as a good scheme in a way, when it comes to the advisability of a device to save money. Why not establish in every home a clock that could not be wound without inserting a coin in the slot?

In this way people would be able to save money while they were saving me.

An attempt was made in Los Angeles to snuff the power of the press, well attempt to abolish railroads by wrecking a single train.

One of the most distinguished passengers aboard the Mongolia, bound through from the Orient to San Francisco, sailing this morning, is E. S. Julien. Julien is just such a character, as far as appearances go, as one of the famous romantic adventure novels of Archibald Claverling Gunther, of blessed memory.

Julien's moustachios are neatly pointed and horizontal. He is of soft speech and finely polished manners. He never says anything unnecessary and he says anything he has something to say.

He is just such a man as Gunther would have chosen for a model for a United States secret service agent on international business requiring tact, brains, nerve and impressive approach or presence.

As a matter of fact Julien is an officer of no small consequence in the Philippine customs service and he has business in New York and Washington, as well as a vacation. If he would, he could tell many a good story, but he has not even sprung an anecdote since he has been in Honolulu. It is twelve years since he went to the Orient, having gone about the time of the Spanish-American war, and since that time he has been growing up with the Philippine-American rule. Incidentally he is an Elk and maybe he was not given royal reception in Honolulu. He will be back here in a few weeks and, whatever he does or whatever happens, he will never forget Honolulu. By way, his trip may mean something of importance, so watch for Julien's name after it is all over.

For the information of those few who might not quite appreciate the calling of The Bystander, I would say that The Bystander, as any bystander could, aims to do more than merely stand by and observe. A gentlemanly, vivacious bystander renders aid and advice, or sets example where such is required. No bystander is going to stand idly by, for example, and see an auto run over a puppy without taking the number of the auto and picking up the remains of the puppy and restoring said remains to the heart-broken possessor of the original living pup. Even, if he could prevent it, would the bystander get out and stop the auto and save the pup's life? So is it with The Bystander, I am willing at any time to give advice, particularly because it is something that is never taken and can always be kept to give over again.

The Bystander wants to say something about a line that appeared in this column not long ago. The expression used was something to the effect that man might get over a jag, but he could never get over being a fool. Strange relate, a lot of drunks took this in the wrong light, thinking that because they were drunks and could get over a jag when they wanted to (?), that they are not fools. But they seem to have lost sight of the fact that the man who has many jags is the biggest kind of a fool. In this connection there is an old saying which might be adapted. The first jag is an experience; the second an indulgence, and the third is a crime.

CALLED UPON FOR A SECOND CHOICE

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vice for a site for the proposed federal building. Respectfully, W. Protenbauer, James A. Kennedy, N. Campbell, Geo. W. Smith, M. P. Johnson, A. Lewis, Jr., E. F. Bishop, W. T. Bottomley, J. W. Waldron, T. F. Davies, J. B. Castle, J. R. Galt.

In accordance with the foregoing, the President Cooke has called a special meeting of the chamber for Tuesday, Monday, October 10, 1910. Just what this meeting heralds is uncertain. The second choice rests between two sites, the Irwin site and the Spreckels site. There is almost universal belief among the members of the organizations that when the meeting adjourns, the second choice of Honolulu's business community will be a matter.

The sudden request that made necessary a special meeting of the members of the two civic bodies comes upon peculiar circumstances. At the present time there are no grounds upon which to base a second choice for the appropriation have not yet been made and there is no indication that the appropriation can not cover the site of the property desired to extend the Mahukona site.

On the other hand the appropriation to be used to purchase no other property except the Fort Street property joining the Mahukona site, now the federal building site. Failure to secure the property with the sum allowed means that the whole controversy which has time ago disturbed the community is open again and that Uncle Sam is assessed of some property which he requires is too small for him.

And this situation, which will not develop into anything upon which to base further action for some time is set by a special meeting called to have a second choice ready. The date of the regular meeting apparently comes before that time when a second choice will naturally be made.

Rudolph Spreckels, according to his statement, is here solely for the

M'CANDLESS SORE AT MAUI TICKET

Declines to Dig Up to Help the Home Rulers on the Fusion Program.

WAILUKU, October 7.—Link McCandless opened up his political campaign on Maui Saturday of last week. Accompanied by Kaniho and Keawe-haku, the Democratic boss made speeches at Kahului, Waikapu, Waihee and Wailuku. They did a lot of talking, and on Market street in Wailuku the voters were rude enough to talk back and to "sass" the speakers several times.

The main gathering was that in Wailuku, on Market street, where the Democrats opened their hearts to Judge Keopikoi and allowed him an opportunity to address the crowd from the sidewalk in front of G. Ah Su's store. The judge announced his candidacy for county attorney, declaring himself to be an Independent Republican, and that he was not a corporation man, but a man of the people.

After the judge had concluded his remarks Keawe-haku started in speaking from the band in front of Kunishima's billiard parlor. His speech consisted of a rehearsal of ancient history about the overthrow of Queen Liliuokalani, which he had unwittingly borrowed from Tom Clark.

He was followed by McCandless, who took a soap box into the middle of the road and spoke from that point. He denounced immigration, which, if not stopped, the country won't be fit for the native Hawaiian voters to live in.

After McCandless had subsided, H. M. Kaniho climbed into the balcony above the Aloha saloon and started to talk from the new base of operations.

When Kaniho asked his auditors to vote for McCandless, they shouted for Notley. They talked while Kaniho talked, and many Home Rulers were angry at Kaniho for deserting Notley for McCandless, and they called him an ingrate.

Kaniho told of an incident wherein McCandless had helped a Hawaiian widow over her troubles. The widow had a kuleana, which she made over to him, as a token of her appreciation of his kindness, perhaps. McCandless generously had the papers fixed so that she was to receive the rental or income from said kuleana, which amounted to \$150 a year, during her life and the kuleana was to go to him at her death. Kaniho praised McCandless for his kindness in this instance, but overlooked the point that McCandless had his eye on the kuleana all the time and in due time will safely add the same to the estate of the McCandless.

Changes in Tickets.

Several changes have been made on the Democratic or fusion ticket this week. Noa Kapanu, the Home Rule nominee for representative from Hana, has withdrawn and the Home Rulers have substituted Noa W. Ahuli of Wailuku, formerly deputy county attorney of Hawaii, as their candidate. The Home Rulers took this matter out of the hands of the fusion committee when the Democrats were ready to put R. J. K. Nawahine in nomination. However, Mr. Nawahine is said to have sent down his nomination papers and will run as an Independent Democrat.

Judge Chas. Copp of Makawao is running as an independent candidate for supervisor from that district against W. F. Pogue, the Republican candidate.

Weeping William.

While there is much excitement in political circles on Maui, Teary Willie seems to have gotten himself lost in the smoke of the shuffle. When last seen Teary Willie was heading for Honolulu, with a gripsack said to contain his nomination papers. It is said he will return later to take part in the campaign.

Both John W. Reardon, the fusion nominee for county treasurer, and Moses Keohokale, nominee for county auditor, are said to have withdrawn on account of poor health, but may turn up later much alive and still running.

"Huhu Mac."

McCandless is reported to be disgusted over the plans adopted by the Maui Democrats, and will not contribute towards the expenses of the Democratic campaign on Maui. He wants a straight Democratic ticket, and will give no money to help along a double-headed fusion ticket.

Prospect Cheering.

The Republicans are busy getting voters to register. Wednesday Campaign Manager Kalama, accompanied by all of the Republican candidates for the legislature, left on a tour through east Maui. From all accounts the Republican candidates are being well received all along the route.

A. F. Tavares did not go, as he had to go to the bedside of a sick wife, but Tavares is well known and will get a big vote, even if he does not go out at all.

Thursday the registration board varied the monotony of its labors by a special auto trip to Lahaina, where it registered about twenty-five more voters for the Lahaina precinct.

UNION JACK SAVES A MONASTERY LIFE

LISBON, October 8.—The religious bodies have been ordered to leave Portugal within twenty-four hours. Members of secret societies have been released from the prisons. A priest was killed in an attack on a monastery, but the monastery was saved from further assault by the hoisting of the union jack.

NITROGLYCERINE BLEW UP TIMES BUILDING

LOS ANGELES, October 8.—The committee that has been investigating the cause of the explosion at the Los Angeles Times building, has reported that it was due to nitroglycerine or a product of that chemical.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 8.—The British steamer Damara has gone aground at Port Point near here. She is in a dangerous position.

BARGAINS IN

Second-Hand Automobiles

We are offering for sale the following Second-hand Cars, now on exhibition in our salesroom at exceptional prices:

Model 10 Buick runabout; three-speed transmission; single rear seat; English Lake color; new top; fully equipped, including magneto; 18 H. P. F. O. B. Honolulu.....	\$ 850.00
1910 Model 30 Cadillac touring car; 33 H. P., new top; newly painted. F. O. B. Honolulu.....	\$1,200.00
1910 Model 30 Cadillac demi-tonneau; fully equipped, including new set of tires. Run 3000 miles only. F. O. B. Honolulu.....	\$1,450.00
1910 Franklin double rumble roadster; 22 H. P., fully equipped, including Bosch magneto. F. O. B. Honolulu.....	\$ 100.00
Peerless 7-passenger touring car; fully equipped, including new top; body; radiator; hood; foot boards; tires; glass-front, etc. F. O. B. Honolulu.....	\$2,800.00
1907 Pope-Hartford 5-passenger touring car, fully equipped. F. O. B. Honolulu.....	\$1,400.00
1909 Reo runabout; fully equipped, including top and glass-front. F. O. B. Honolulu.....	\$ 350.00
Reo five-passenger touring car, painted black. F. O. B. Honolulu.....	\$ 150.00
Reo five passenger touring car, painted red. F. O. B. Honolulu.....	\$ 150.00
Winton Model K five-passenger touring car, four-cylinder type. F. O. B. Honolulu.....	\$ 250.00
One 1908 Ford runabout.....	\$ 125.00
Model X Stevens-Duryea touring car, fully equipped, including prestolite tank, glass-front, tools, etc. F. O. B. Honolulu.....	\$1,000.00
One 6-40 Thomas double-rumble roadster, fully equipped, including top, glass-front, prestolite tank, two-tire covers, etc.....	\$1,500.00

We should be pleased to have you call at our salesrooms and inspect these cars, which are now on exhibition. Further information and demonstrations given on application.

The von Hamm-Young Co., Ltd.

HONOLULU, T. H.

THE SAVOY A \$9000 THEATER

Messrs. Scully and Love Will Open Vaudeville House November 1.

"The Savoy" is the name chosen for the newest vaudeville and moving picture theater organized in Honolulu, and this new playhouse will be opened on November 1 with talent chosen from the best circuits on the Coast. Jack Scully is the proprietor and E. J. Love, the manager, and the former will leave in the Sierra on Wednesday for San Francisco to engage performers and arrange for the best film service. The first performers will arrive here on the Sierra on October 28 and Mr. Scully will be back on the Mongolia a couple of days later. The new playhouse and fixtures will represent an initial investment of about \$9000.

The builders have taken the old Aloha Park on Hotel street and will make it a sheltered open-air theater. A roof will cover the entire area and there will be a wide open space below the eaves, so that the ventilation will be perfect. The stage will be small but equipped in the latest manner and the scenery will be elaborate. In the orchestra stall will be an orchestra of seven pieces under the leadership of Frank Anderson, the pianist.

The theater will have a capacity of 1340 seats and these will be comfortable and the row spaces ample so that patrons can get in and out without disturbing others in the rows. The theater will be maintained entirely for vaudeville and moving pictures and no ring contests will be given there under any circumstances, as both Mr. Scully and Mr. Love intend to make it a playhouse of the first-class and will enter to the best element of the theater-going public.

LIST SHOWS GAIN OF ELEVEN HUNDRED

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they would resign, but rather than impede the last hours of registration would hold on until ten o'clock.

The member of the board held appointments which continue in force until election day, inclusive. Their resignation, therefore, will cause some embarrassment during the next few weeks, unless their view of the situation is sustained and the chairman's action reversed. Messrs. Holt and Vierra declare that if there was any legal question raised as to eligibility of would-be voters, the matter should

be taken before the supreme court for decision, upon which the board could then act.

There was a material increase in the Chinese registration, the total this year being 341, as compared with 152 in 1908. The Portuguese registration this year is between 770 and 800, as compared with 325 in 1908.

Outside Registration.

Throughout the Territory, despite some losses on Maui and the districts in West Hawaii, the total registration this year is a fairly satisfactory one, the greatest that has been.

Maui's total is probably less by some two hundred. In 1908 the figures showed 2691 votes there and on Molokai; on Friday afternoon, when the last advices from Wailuku were received, the board had only registered 2427, and the work was about complete.

Nothing has been heard for a week from Kauai, but the word was that the registration figures were ahead of those of 1908. Two years ago the official registration showed 1108; this year, according to advance figures, the registration totals 1135.

West Hawaii shows a falling off of approximately one hundred voters. Wireless advices yesterday stated that the board will turn in a list of 1630, while two years ago the list carried 1727 names.

On the Hilo side, according to the outlook yesterday morning, there will be 1700 registered, a gain of more than a hundred and fifty over the last registration and enough to make the total vote on the Big Island larger than two years ago.

At the last general election the total registration amounted to 13,274, a falling off of three hundred from the 1906 registration. By nationalities, the voters in 1908, as registered, were: Hawaiians, 8967; Americans, 1715; Portuguese, 1230; British, 567; Germans, 322; other whites, 195; Chinese, 272; Japanese, 6.

Nine hundred and fifty-eight who registered failed to vote in 1908, the 12,316 who did vote dividing as follows: Republican, 5698; Democrat, 3825; Home Rule, 2789. These figures are the vote for delegate.

TRENT VOICES HIS IMMIGRATION VIEWS

Richard H. Trent, the Democratic city and county treasurer, who wants to get the job again, has met the immigration issue at last and voiced his views publicly thereon at a meeting held among the Portuguese on Thursday evening.

The Portuguese of Punchbowl gathered at the meeting place, out of curiosity largely, and when Trent mounted the rostrum, adult Portuguese called to him to explain himself on the immigration issue, and to show why the Democratic party has opposed it. Trent smiled, and made his explanation. It was brief and as explicit as most Democratic arguments, for it amounted to nothing. He merely said that he had nothing to say on that question.

"But I don't intend to talk to the older people," he said; "I want to talk to the little ones. Now, little people, please crowd up here in front, that's right," in his most persuasive superintendent manner. "Now, chil-

LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER A PREY OF SHARKS

John Anderson Drowned and His Body Devoured by the Maneaters.

WAILUKU, October 7.—In looking down from the top of a rocky ledge at the bottom of which his wife and a relative were picking shellfish, ophids, the Makena lighthouse keeper, John Anderson, fell into the sea and either by striking on the rocks or by being thrown against them by the heavy seas he was killed. His body has not been found, probably being carried off by the current and eaten by sharks, which infest the place.

John Anderson was born in a little seaport town on the coast of Norway near the Arctic circle, sixty years ago. He led the life of a deep water sailor until he came to these islands during 1879 to work on the Spreckelsville sugar plantation. In partnership with another man he went into hog raising at Miller's hill near Makena. When in the year 1883 the Kinau ran aground and narrowly escaped being wrecked on a rocky point two miles south of Makena and the minister of the interior established a lighthouse at that place, John Anderson was appointed its keeper, an appointment he has held nearly thirty years from the time of the monarchy until the system passed under federal control.

When you ever heard the story of Little Red Riding Hood? No? Well, then I can tell you a whole lot that you don't know. Never heard of Little Red Riding Hood? My, my, Well, Little Red Riding Hood was a little girl who wore a red riding cloak, and one day she went away from home and when she came back she did not find her old, old grandmother. But just think, children, when she looked into the bedroom, what do you think she saw? Not her grandmother, but there in the bed was a great big wolf. And just think, that big wolf had eaten up her old grandmother. Wasn't that dreadful?

"Now, what does that all mean, dear children? Why, just this. That big wolf was the Republican party and it went right in and ate up the Democratic party, which was the old grandmother, for the grandmother was the Democratic party. Good night."

"Sure, Democratic party old grandmother, all right," shouted the little ones.

THE GOLDEN MEAN.

A certain English mayor, whose period of office had come to an end, was surveying the work of the year. "I have endeavored," he said with an air of conscious rectitude, "to administer justice without swerving to partiality, on the one hand, or impartiality on the other."—London Daily Telegraph.